GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1906

COURT NOVEMBER

TWO CASES WILL LIKELY OC- Club was well worth a visit. The pity CUPY THE TWO WEEKS

The Eyler Murder Case — and the their leisure. Hostetter—Kalbach vs Smith Civil Case.

August Court, to be disposed of at the own distinguished townsman now many more new ones, the case that were interesting visitors. The exhibiwhich the most interest is centered is high art, a number from neighboring the case against William Eyler, char- towns being present. ged with the murder of Howard G. at the jail. He has become more quiet | that place. than at first, not as nervous but selventy jurors have been summoned ed the affair. and it is expected that there will be no difficulty to get a jury out of this

Other cases continued from August court are the following:

Com. vs. Geo. Shaffer, charged with larceny on oath of S. A. Hammond. Com. vs. S. L. Johns, two cases

Dr. J. R. Russel. Com. vs. John Jones, charged with non-maintenance on oath of Lizzie tlestown, Homer P. Troup. East Ber

Com. vs. Edward Unger charged with cruelty to animals on oath of Dr.

J. R. Russel. Com. vs. Dale O. Williamson, charged with false pretense on oath of Paul A. Martin.

Com. vs. Samuel Humes, charged with assault with intent to murder on oath of Jesse L. Group.

with larceny on oath of James L. Big- joy and Mervin Wintrode, Germany.

bert were quashed. justices are the following.

attempted abortion on oath of Violet instructors have neverbeen here before. Bittinger and Miss Katheryn M. Stover, returned by Justice Chas. the instructors before and several of the Rudisil of near Spring Grove.

gases noth charging attempt to steal on | town, Pa., will be musical director and cases norn charging attempt to steaf on town, rat, will be musical director and M. Heilman, Harry Austin Miller, son cathe of George Keilaber and John J. Miss Mary E. Sheads of this place of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of near Cotter, returned by Justice John L. planist. Cotter, returned by Justice John L. planist.

charges of lareeny on oaths of Sebas- as a remarkable lecture.

with larceny on oath of John A. Davis, returned by Justice V. H. Lilly.

man, charged with surety of the peace bright, sparkling, forceful lecturer. on oath of Franklin Noel, returned by Thursday evening will be a musical

of Amos Stonesifer, returned by Justice | their performance. S. H. Eicholtz of Cumberland town-

with fornication and bastardy on oath elty Entertainers. of Rosie C. Weidner, returned by Justice D. H. Markley of York Springs.

with aggravated assault and battery ou oath of Murray A. Sadler, returned by Justice R. M. Straley of New Oxford.

While there are sixteen cases on the ! ber court, it has been practically agreed ctination and described cure of con-

the entire two weeks of court. This civil case is that of A. M. Kal-price had been followed. for plaintiffs of \$548.00. The plaintiffs faction, not one has been returned." had contracted to buy farm of Emanuel Smith, dec'd, for about \$12,000, and cate of my Elmira friend's," said L. \$1800 of the purchase money was paid M. Buehler, "except that I have had down. There was some question about which I returned without any quesa cloud on the title. When it had been wincon a returned without any questions. However, I do not think she of Waynesboro, Misses Nina, Nell and the York Springs Episcopal Church. removed by court proceedings the farm could have given the remedy a fair Cora Thorn, Mary Sheads, Ruth was sold to A. C. Givler with a loss of trial. I am still selling the specific at Crouse. Rose Plank, Stella Rollensabout shift. The plaintiffs then sucd half price, a fifty cent bottle of sixty perger and Carrie Miller. Messrs. Out of all the external remedies on for the \$1800 hand money paid. The doses for 25 cents, although I do not question of fact was the exact circum- know how long I shall be able to do stances under which the \$1800 was paid. W. C. Sheely and Wm. Mesherry Frank represent plaintitis and Sherry, Esqs., represent plaintiffs and C. S. Duncan and J. L. Butt, Esqs., the defendant. After the verdict a motion was made for a new trial and between three and four days to fry 7,45 p. m.

at Gettysburg Milis.

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that much time at November court.

!Picture Exhibit.

The exhibit of pictures on Tuesday of last week for the benefit of the Civic is it could not have been held several days that persons might study these reproductions of celebrated paintings at

There was a notable collection of photographs of Madonnas and other works of art, gathered by Mrs. Frances Walter and her daughter, during their While there are about a dozen old late sojouru in Europe, photos of criminal cases, continued from the paintings by Chas. Morris Young, our

A request has been sent to Miss Miller. The prisoner has been the Emily Horner to exhibit in Hanover attraction on visiting day each week for the benefit of the Civic League of

The Civic Club of Gettysburg extends dom talks. His father, mother and thanks to Miss Emily for the generous Hotel, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Mumwife were to see him last week. Se- help afforded, and to all who patroniz- ford sailed for Florida where they will

Teachers' Institute.

The Fifty-second Annual Teachers' Institute will come off in Navier Hall during Thanksgiving week, from Nov.

26th to 30th. The officers of the convention will be, charging cruelty to animals on oath of President, H. Milton Roth, Superintendent. Vice Pres., Wm. I. Book, Gettysburg, Willis A. Burgoon, Litlin, Clayton S. Rice, Butler and Wm. C. Storrick, Mountpieasant. Rec. Sec., Miss Bernardina Corrigan, McSherrystown, Assistant Rec. Secs., Miss Mary E. Benner, Mountjoy and Miss Jennie M. Group, Menallen. Cor. Secs., Miss Carrie E. Miller, New Oxford and Miss Dorothy E. Beamer, Menallen. Registrars, Ed. W. Hartman, Franklin, Robert E. Fisher, Butler, D. Hill Rock, Com. vs. Samuel J. Smith, charged Hamiltonban, I. Willis Appler, Mount-

The Institute will be opened with an address of welcome by Prof Charles bert continued and to abide the final by Mervin J. Cook of Menallen. The and Miss Vertie Fissel, both of Idadisposition of the case at August Court | following day instructors have been in which J. B. Eckart was found provided, Dr. W. N. Ferris of Big guilty of sale of adulterated food. The Rapids, Michigan, Dr. C. C. Ellis of bills as to Messrs. Hostetter and Re- Perkiomenville, Dr. G. M. D. Eckels of Shippensburg, Dr. J. A. Singmaster Miss Elsie Miller, both of Aspers. The new cases so far returned by the of this place. Prof. H. A. Surface of Harrisburg and Prof. C. H. Gordinici Com. vs. Wm. Dixon, two cases of Hagerstown. With the exception; Oct. 21st, at home of the groom, by laughed good naturedly at them. charging fornication and bastardy and of Dr. Eekels few teachers have heard Rev. M. J. Roth, Harvey Stremmel of instructors have never been here be-Com. vs. John B. McBreen, two fore. Prof. Geo. C. Young of Kutz-

Com. vs. Geo. Fleming, charge, sur- both entertain and instruct theteachers. Young of Hanoveretv of the peace on oath of Martha J. Monday evening Dr. Frank M. Bris-Conley, returned by Justice J. L. Hill. tol of Washington, D. C., will deliver On Nov. 1, by Rev. Ellis S. Hay

tian H. Weaver, returned by Justice | Tuesday evening The DeKoven Male Quartette and Reader will entertain Com. vs. Geo. W. Rinehart, charged, and they come nightly recommended.

eturned by Justice V. H. Lilly.

Com. vs. Clarence and Annie Laughnau, charged with surety of the pages bright specific.

Justice R. M. Straley of New Oxford. entertainment by "The Musical Five place in Harrisburg on Nov. 1. James Com. vs. Charles Baker, two charges, or Boston's Artistic Novelty." Music Martin of Harrisburg, youngest son of non-maintenance and desertion on oath and song make up the enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Martin of this place,

promise of an Institute to compare fav- brother-in-law of the groom. Com. vs. Archie Withers, charged orably with any of its 51 predecessors.

All Records Broken.

L. M. Buehler the popular druggist, who introduced in Geitysburg Dr. The guests who met at her home were stipation and dyspepsia with such blindfolded and led by a mysterious the murder case, and rest of the crimi-country, where the plan that he urged man on High street, nal business is expected to consume the Dr. Howard Co. to adopt introductive awaiting the

one customer ask for her money back.

C. E. Convention.

and discussions has been arranged. McClean secretary and treasurer. The in Reformed Church, McKing, ts.own One of the features of this convention board took up the question of ways next Sunday morning of the objects, near Greens' arg. Pa., the other day Mignuss cash puces paid for wheat will be the conference on Missions, and means to but the band on the best preparatory services on Sat. No. 1, was the warman who, after the Battle his new home on Springs Avenue this County and Junior works

UNLOOKED FOR ROMANCES forms. The method advised by the board was a series of band concerts

FRIENDS BY MARRIAGE.

the Wires Ends in Marriage at Harrisburg.

Mumford-McAllen.

Aunouncements were received last week of the marriage of Samuel H. T. November Court next week, and as home from Paris, who with his wife Mumford of Snow Hill, Md., and Miss Margaret Roberta McAllen, of Chamwill consume the most time and in tion was well attended by lovers of bersburg, on Saturday, Oct. 27, in Baltimore, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mumford, a brother of the groom. Miss McAllen had been spending several months here with Mrs. Cobeau and Miss Emma Cobean, the latter being present at the wedding, which took place at Stafford spend the winter. The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of the bride in this place.

Miller-Starner.

Cupid has been using the telegraph wires for a romance in the upper end learning the code from her brother at Starner's Station made the acquaintance over the wire of Charles Miller, operator at D. & M. Junction. They finally met. Then on Oct. 26 Miss Starner took train for Harrisburg and Mr. Miller happened to get on same train at the Junction and when at Harrisburg Rev. P. H. Schroder tied the knot.

Miller—Powell.

On Oct. 30tn. at Arendisville by Rev. Theo. C. Hessou, Harvey W. Powell of Cashtown.

Bream—Fissel.

On Nov. 1st. at Bendersville by Hostetter, J. B. Eckart and M. F. Re- H. Huber of this place, with response Rev S. A. Diehl, Isaiah W. Bream

Shultz-Miller.

On Nov. 1st. at Bendersville by Rev. S.A. Diehi, Charles E. Shultz and

Stremmel—Rudisil

Miller-Young.

On Oct. 25 at Hanover by Rev. A. The lecture course is one that will | Sell's Station, and Miss Alverta

Strickler—Bange

Com vs. Charles F. Krichten, two a lecture on "Brains." It is spoken of Harry A. Strickler of Midway and Miss Sadye Bange of Hanover.

The banns of matrimony between Frank N. Hemler and Miss Anna Smith, both of Mountpleasant town-

A very pretty quiet wedding took and Miss Martha J. Ketner of Altoons, Friday evening will bring Institute were married by Rev. Father Steffy. to a close and the entertainment will Only the immediate families were Com. vs. Sampson Albert, charged be by The Floyds, Magicians and Nov-present. After the ceremony they were entertained at the home of Mr. Instructors and entertainments give and Mrs. H. S. Althoff, sister and

Mysterious Party.

A mysterious party was given by Miss Carrie Miller Saturday evening.

ing their specific by seiling at half witch in her tent ready to tell their fortunes, after this, mysterious games and Norton C. Miller.

Plans for Citizens' Band.

the reason that upon a review of the held in Zion Lutheran Church, Fait- granted by the Court met and organize taking cold or over-straincourt's charge in case the complaint field, Rev. C. L. Ritter paster. Thurs- ed. The board is composed of I. L. that the charge was not sufficiently day and Friday, Nov. 8 and 2. The Taylor, Dr. D. R. Hariman, H. Te gists in every part of the chillifed full and clear was well taken. It took first session beginning Thursday at Weaver, Edw. M. Bender, C. Wm. world. Beales and Mark Eckert. Mr. Taylor case a year ago and will likely take. An interesting program of addresses, was elected president and Wm. Arch. possible foundation, and to secure uni- in afternoon at 2 o'clock.

this winter, probably two a month, to MISS M'ALLEN SURPRISES HER be given in the court-house if the room OF PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN the York Hospital on last Saturday can be secured. It is expected to canvass the town for season tickets. The board believed that the town people same. A good band is an attraction to a town that nothing else can take the place of and the cultivation of the musical taste is always toward that which is best for any community. C. F. Solt, Wm. Flemming and Allan Holtzworth were appointed a committee to canvass, and F. M. Harman, I. committee ou program.

Jan Has Resigned.

Jan has resigned, Jan the College boy's friend, Jan with a heart every College boy could find, Jan who had been a part of the life of Gettysburg College for years, Jan whom hundreds of alumni always sought out when they returned, the same Jan to the fathers of yesterday that he had been to the sons of today.

Jan, otherwise Adam Foutz, had been the janitor of Gettysburg College for 30 years and 7 months when he resigned last week. He was more than a care taker of buildings. His influence with of the county. Miss Laura Starner the boys was always along the heart strings and always in the right direction. Jan had a patience and sense of humor built for the College boy. No matter what those dogged on boys did. no matter how much trouble they made him, he went about with that quaint humorous way as though the joke was on the boys and patiently carved out the key holes the boys had plugged up or carried out the hay the recitation rooms had been loaded with or undid the thousand and one unusual things the boys had done.

The boys were all Jan's boys and Miller of Arendtsville and Miss Bertha there went out to them a tenderness and kindness that were bright spots in their lives. In the days of stoves many a scuttle of coal went up to a boy's room by Jan when he was sick and with it a cheer to encourage him. No favor in his power to do was withheld, even when he knew it was for one of those devilish bad boys that had made him trouble. He could call them names he would let no one else call them in his hearing. He was the butt of their jokes often but they guyed him friend Dr. O'Neal. out of the heart and he knew it and

> After a generation of service he handed in his resignation. It was accepted and as a token of appreciation for the service he was voted a pension of \$5 a month for life. John Spangler was elected junitor in his place and Harvey Bollinger assistant janitor.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

Cashtown, Pa.

church will hold their third annual over, and Charles D. of Reading. Chrysanthemum show and sale on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1906, from 11.00 a. m. to 4.00 p. m. Refreshmetts will be served in a large tent on the church lawn. Sale of Chrysanthemums will begin promptly at 2 p. m. Present indications promise the grandest display ever made. Come help it along. Everybody welcome.

Committee

expenditures \$112.75, with balance of Baltimore and Philadelphia railroad their life. \$1.66. Bibles were bought to value of and for 27 years was county surveyor! \$47.15 and sold at \$67.21 and donated of Baltimore County. He was civil to amount of \$3.24. Miss Maria Thomp- engineer of the Lehigh Valley railroad son is the only surviving member of for years and was connected with the the original Bible Society. The fol- City and Suburban railway. lowing officers were elected. Mrs. He is said to have had few peers as a upon by the lawyers to continue all wonderful success, says he is hearing person through the streets and at last par Vice Pres. Mrs. Charles Enfit received as Lieutenant Colonel of the the cases but the first one. This person the cases but the first one. This case, from druggists in other parts of the were taken to the home of D. S. Cole-treas, Miss Agues Barr, Librarian and First Maryland Regiment guards. the murder case, and rest of the crimi-country, where the plan that he urged man on High street. There awaiting their coming was a Miss Margaret McClean, Sec.

All Saints Day.

bach and D. B. Hosietter vs. Horace suits in the most obstinate cases of and contests of all kinds were played. All Saints' Day was uniquely cele-F. Smith, administrator d. b. p. c. i. a. (smis in the most obstinate cases of and prizes awarded. At 11 o'clock all brated by Rev. Edward H. True. He of Emanuel Smith, dee'd. This case disappears and consequenced, and were invited to the dining room where took a party to one of the oldest gravewas tried one year ago. November under my personal guarantee to re- mysterious refreshments were enjoyed yards in the county, where the two court 1905, and resulted in a vertical fund the money if it did not give sails—and at 12 o'clock all left for their Episcopal churches once stood near transfer fund the money if it did not give sails—and at 12 o'clock all left for their Episcopal churches once stood near transfer fund to the new to the last results of Sticker. The plantage of the sail of the sail of the sail of their sails and at 12 o'clock all left for their Episcopal churches once stood near transfer for the sail of the sail Mrs. P. S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. rounded by the graves of the pioneers C. Miller, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Miss of this county he be'd a trief service. Emma C. Beamer, Miss Mary Snyder Later in the day services were held in

A Good Record.

W. K. Fleck, Chas. Sheely, W. A. the market we doubt if there is one Berkey, Harry Garlach, H. Ray Wolf, that has the record of that world-re-J. R. McCullough, Dr. George Cobean, nowned porous plaster-Allerek's. It has now been in use for sixty years. and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy The annual convention of the The Board of Trustees of the Citi- we all need when suffering from any Sept. 17 a new trial was ordered for Adams County C. E. Union will be yeas' Band under the charter recently form of ache or pain resulting from

Alicock's Plasters are sold by Drug-

-There will be common on services days.

THE COUNTY.

ader Biddle-Col. Chas. B. Mc-Clean-Mark A. Kurtz

Pennsylvania railroad, living at Hanfuneral was held on Thursday at Columbia. He leaves a wife and two daughters. A brother also survives. George Phillips of near Baltimore.

Cadwalader Biddle, member of the famous Biddle family of Philadelphia, died on Sunday night, Oct. 28, ar the home of his sister in Philadelphia. He was found dead in bed shortly after midnight, a few minutes after his 69th birthday had slipped away, heart disease being cause of death. From 1862 to 1882 he was secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania and from 1884 until the time of his death he was general agent and secretary of the State Board of Charities. For many years, at least once a year, occasionally oftener, he visited this county inspecting alms-house and jail, and his reports of this county's institutions gave them a rank with the best in the state. He was a warm friend of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal of this place, who was associated with him many years as a member of the Board of Public Charities. Only a few months ago Mr. Biddle made his annual visit here and stayed with his

Wm. M. Keller died at his home in Hanover on last Tuesday, Oct. 30, from taberculosis following typhoid Besides his paronts living in Hanover, years was the pastor of the family.

Third Annual Show and Sale at Mr and Mrs. L. V. Keller, he is surwhile they lived near Arends ville, Parvived by three sisters and two brothers.

Four young men, warm friends of Cashtown, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Yost of Two Taverus. the family acted as pall bearers. Harry
The ladies of Cashtown Reformed Bertha, Blanch and Daniel F. of Han-Beigh of Harrisburg, Pa., Charles

The Woman's Bible Society. joined the 195th Pa. Regt. Inf., be-mother and a kind friend.

The 60th anniversary of the Gettys-came lieutenant of his company and May the God of the living and the He was a life long Democrat. He was And never will you be. a first cousin of Hon. Win. McClean of

> Mark A. Kurtz died at Nampa, idaho, and his body was brought to this place, the funeral being held from home of his sister. Mrs. Amos Eckert. an of the Civil War and a Republican appointed by the Regent. in politics, being a power in politics n his state. Apparently he was in and suddenly fell to the floor.

Wintrode, near Littlestown, from St., New York City. Gronsy, on last Tuesday morning, Oct. 22 age 1 67 years, 9 months and 22

Mrs. Catherine Liedy, who died o. Genysburg, smuggled berself in a week.

forms. The method advised by the DEATHS BEYOND THE COUNTY car of provisions to find out the fate of board was a series of band concerts

Major Biram S. McNair died at

night after an eventful and useful (areer as a soldier, merchant, publisher and lawyer aged about 69 years. He A Romance Started by Cupid Over would liberally subscribe toward the Harry Philips, Conductor-Cadwal-, was ill but a few days, a complication causing his removal to hospital at noon of the day he died. He was born in Freedom township, a son of the well known S. S. McNair of that township. Harry Phillips, a freight conductor In the early part of the war he enlisted on the Philadelphia and Reading rail- in Cole's Cavalry regiment of Maryroad was killed in Jenkinstown, Mont- land, serving faithfully as a sergeant gomery county, Pa., on Tuesday of and as a lieutenant until in 1864, when L. Taylor and Wm. Arch. McClean last week, Oct. 30. He stepped from he resigned and raised a company for his train directly in front of an ex- the Third Maryland Cavalry which press train, which struck and hurled went to New Orleans and joined Genhim a considerable distance, his body eral Banks' division for the Red River, being badly mangled. He was the Texas, campaign. He went to York son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, in 1865 and engaged in the publication late of East Perlin, lived at Columbia. of the "York Republican," attracting Pa., married a Miss Rhinehart of East much attention with his vigorous style Berlin and was aged about 48 years, of journalism. He was also engaged He began railroading on the East Ber- in the dry goods business with his lin railroad, then with the W. M. R. brother-in-law. Jacob Hauer, now de-R., afterwards a brakeman on the ceased. He read law with H. L. Fisher and was admitted to the Bar of York over. He has been a conductor on the county, making a name for himself in Reading for a number of years. The that profession. A few years back he wrote and published a nistory of the famous Cole's Cavatry. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with interment in York Cemetery. He leaves two sons, Hauer and Bigler, who recently entered the United States Navv. Heissurvived by three brothers, Harry McNair and Wm. B. McNair of Freedom township and Samuel McNair of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Emma Frances Cover Orr. the subject of this sketch, whose death was published in your last week's issue was born in Adams Co., Pa., Nov. 23 1839 in the vicinity of Orrtanna, and, died on Friday morning, Oct. 26, 1906. at her home in Wormleysburg. Pa., a suburb of Harrisburg, on the western bank of the Susquehanna. Just one month ago, her sister, Martha Cover Fringer, wife of Dr. G. W. Fringer of Pana, Ill . preceded her to the heavenly home. Mrs. Orr was the youngest of 12 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cover natives of Adams Co., Pa. On Nov. 5, 1863, the deceased was married to William T. Orr. To this

happy union 4 children were born, 2 boys and 2 girls, all of whom are living to share with the grief stricken husband, the loss of a beloved wife and a kind affectionate mother. At the age of 14 she was received into the fellowship of the Reformed church by the rite of confirmation during the pastorfever, aged 38 years, 11 months and 7 are of the Rev. Jacob Zeigler, then days. For the past five years he has paster of the Reforment church known-been clerk at Mansion House, Han-as Flohr's Reformed and Lutheran over. The funeral was on last Thursday with interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. He was twice married, the second wife surviving with four child-second wife surviving with four child-second wife surviving all at home. ren by latter marriage, all at home. Marysville. Pa., who for a number of

Four young men, warm friends of Raffensperger, Edgar McDanniel and Col. Charles B. McClean died at Herman Toot of Arendtsville. Pa., his home near Towson, Md., on last | Charles McDannel of Arendtsville, Pa., Thursday evening aged about 60 years. an intimate friend of the family also He was the only son of Rev. Oliver O. attended the funeral. Interment was and Ann Sophia Bigham McClean, made in the Campbill Cemetery, about natives respectively of Gettysourg and one and one half miles from Worm-Emmitsburg, who died at Lewistown, leysburg. Pa. The vacancy in the Pa. Deceased was born in Cumber- family caused by the death of this land county, spent his boyhood there dear companion and loving mother and when only 16 years old ran away is very significant. She had the quality from home to join the Union Army, of a good wife, a most affectionate

burg Woman's Bible Society was re- was its commander before end of the dead, who is able to cheer the hearts cently held in the Presbyterian Church. war. He had a taste for civil engineer- of all the sorrowing, comfort and sus-The receipts of the year were \$114.41 ing and became chief engineer of the tain this dear family in this hour of

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear sister, Mrs. Martha Jane Group, who was burned to death when boiling apple butter near Idaville three years ago. October 28, 1993.

You are not forgotten dear sister,

For as long as life and memory last I will remember thee.

By her brother. WILSON HUMMELBAUGH Irm Springs, Pa.

D. A. R. Officers Elected.

At the meeting of the Genvelurg 65 years ago, a son of Anthony B. Chapter of the P. A. R. on Thursday Kurtz, and was in business for many Nov. I the following officers were years in Philadelphia, later at Omaha elected: Mrs. Walter H. o'Neal, Reand in 1887 became one of the pioneer gent; Mis. S. S. Neely, Vice Regent; founders of Nampa. For several years Mrs. J. L. Butt. Treasurer: Mits Maralter locating at Nampa he held the garet Barr, Registrar: Miss Helen position of immigration agent for the Cope. Historian: Mrs. Frances H. Union Pacific and did youmans serv- Walter, Chaplain. The ladies on the ice in the building and development. Board of Management are Mrs. Henry of his adopted state, Idaho, and his B. Nixon, Mrs. J. L. Butt and Miss h me town. Nampa. He was a veter- Applie Hake. The Secretary will be

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in this good health, when at 6 o'clock in the city for leading Automobile School. morning he rose to look at the clock Liberal terms to right man. No "has been" or fakir need apply. References Mrs. Elizabeth M. Winiroae Toquired. Correspondence School of died at the home of her son, Calvin Automobile Engineering, 40 West 50

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-W. C. Sheely, Esq. is moving into

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of J. M. Minnigh, taking posession in the spring and asks the continuance of his patronage.

Sheriff's Proclamation.

same time and places vote by ballot | Son. for one person duly qualified for office of Senator in the General Assembly.

of the township of Mountjoy, the place of holding election is at the house of Samuel Wherley.

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WHY NOT HAVE THE SPARKLE

The fall styles are neat and add to the appearance for well tailored suits. We have them now and invite you to inspect them when you are ready for your fall suit.

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of the next of kin of George Lucken-baugh, of Cumberland township. Adams baugh, of Cumberland township. Adams County, Fa.
Take notice that a petition has been presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, praying for the appointment by said Court of a guardian for George Luckenbaugh under the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved June 25, 1895, and its supplements, and that said Court will hear and determine said matter on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1905 at 10 a.m. when and where all persons interested may attend.

C. E. DEATRICK Prothonotary.

Administratrix Notice

EDGARS. SMITH'S ESTATE—Letters of administration on the estate of Edgar S. Smith, late of McSherrystown, Adams Co., deceased, having been granted to the under signed, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payments and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement

MARY J. SMITH.

Centennial P. O., Mountpleasant Twp.

Administratrix,

Or her Attorney. Wm. McSherry. Esq.

Or her Attorney, Wm. McSherry, Esq.

In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Adams.

TOTICE is hereby given that an applica tion will be made to said Court on MONDAY, the M day of DECEMBER, 1909, at 1085 a.m., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29, 1734, and its supplements, by George R. Boutzahn, Wm. T. Cline, Wm. C. Routzahn, J. A. Routzahn and Harry Routzahn, tora charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Mountain and City Cemetry Association" the character and object of which is for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public cemetry at Bendersville, Fall and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said act and its supplements. and its supplements. WILLIAM HERSH, Solicitor.

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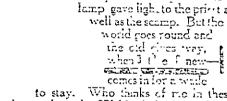
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stand the physical strain. They are to his employer, "Does monsieur know injured partly by fatigue, partly by how many degs there are in his propworry. It is a proved and accepted erry?" "No. M'chel, I don't." "Well. physiological truth that the adult is there are thirteen." much more gravely injured by worry | number. Take care that they don't all ear together, for if they did one would Brain-work-as such-never killed; be sure to die in the year." "Oh. it's or harmed anybody. Brain-work in a not that that troubles me." pursued it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S stuffy room will kill you of tuber, Michel. What is it, then?" "I'm enlesis, brain-work plus worry has kill- | thinking that all these brates are able ed thousands, brain-work plus worry to devour in one day a whole on For SALE.—My 107 acre ferm, one plus insomnia many thousands more: horns and all "You don't mean, to mile east of Bouneauville, Adams Co., but if the brain-work had been omitted say that they'd eat the horns?" "Ou Large buildings, good state of cultiva- the impure air or the worry and the if mousieur takes the matter as a tion, arge orchards and 10 acres of consequent loss of sleep would have joke I have tolking more to say. "But I don't see any joke in it," ed the American Farmer, Sporting From "Worry" by Dr. C.W. Saleeby, ("Web, then, ju!) ler the lay the whip to twelve of their, and the house will one thre he seemed to have been very Aglies, a fin chouse and position Lo electrone . then there will be only twelve?" "Ne 🎠 🤃 encourage Pritchard to Invite annihov i Age "But it will then be a pack." "With all ity heart, provided the dors doubt quarret and go mad." They nover did bark and bite, but lived in fra ... w. ternal kindness until Mente Cowas sold. Dumas before he left it to: thirteen friends to take as morp date. onliky: Potein L who early with

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The sovereign accepted his offer, but while he was contemplating their rude pleasure, instead of joining in it, the jovial host thus accosted him: "But I suppose you are some courtier, politician or other, by that contemplative phiz. But, be who or what you will, you're heartily welcome. Drink about, Here's Charles V.'s health."

"Then you love Charles V.?" replied the emperor.

"Love him!" says the son of Crispin. 'Aye, aye, I love his long noseship well enough, but I should love him much more would he but tax us a little less. But what have we to do with politics? Round with the glass and merry be our bearts."

After a short stay the emperor took his leave and thanked the cobbler for his hospitable reception.

"That," eried be, "you're welcome to." but I would not have dishonored St. Crispin to have worked for the emperor."

Charles, pleased with the honest good nature and humor of the fellow. sent for him next morning to court. One may imagine his surprise to see and hear that his late guest was his sovereign. He feared his joke on his long nose would be punished with death. The emperor, however, thanked him for his hospitality and as a reward for it bid him ask for what he most desired and take the whole night to settle his surprise and ambi-

Next day he appeared and requested that for the future the cobblers of Flanders might bear for their arms \boldsymbol{a} boot with the emperor's crown upon it. That request was granted, and, so moderate was his ambition, the emperor bid him make another. "If," says he. "I am to have my utmost wishes, command that for the future the Company of Cobblers shall take the place of the Company of Shoemakers." It was accordingly so ordained, and to this day there is to be seen a chapel in Flanders adorned round with a boot and an imperial erown on it, and in all processions the Company of Cobblers takes the place of the Company of Shoemakers.

Our First St. Bernards. There is a possibility that General Lafarette was the first person to send any St. Bernards to this country Who he returned to the United States in 1.2' he apparently met J. F. Skin ner, who at one time was assistant pesturmer general and afterward edit Marriers and other publications. At he rid of them right away." "Wait a """ h Corrested in getting good sheep bit. Michel. You see that cli these do that it in this he was aided by Gondogs in quartering themselves here; and I f yette, who, previous to 1830. pay a complication to the house. Give as now is we can judge, sent him two them a grand dinner temorrow and et. Ite . Is sheep does and at another time the end of the dersort tell them to the dersor which Mr. Skinner declear out. If they don't go, show se soft 1 . s "Tyrencan or St. Bernard" verify." Michel was withdrawing when the least tells of the use made of them Duries released. "Hold?" he eried at the hospice. As Mr. Skinner was "You see, when the bon Diou gives us criderly getting sheep days, it is more 🗀 that these were Pyrenean imposes charges upon us. Since the short form. Yet us be particularly doug-which, after all, are his erem the hourd the French sheep dots as tures, too-are in the house. I prefer broth pointed faces, the others not that they stay. I don't believe that | old to described were likely broader any one was yet rained by what play free! I diwere balf breed degs alim brutes lete. However, see that the basis of Bernards. There is still annumber of thirteen is characted." "Will to he possibility that General Lefaronslour let me turn one away, and requerry have known of the monks survide crosses a few years be They have stated it in such a which will bring them up to fourteen." They are a ked Mr. Shinner to assume is were one and the same breed in same way and thus give

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the classic temple name.

thought of I will the first or and some the markinist , I to about nother than 1.1 of standard ones. Twengud well ged sheep were and drilled. At the rehearscompletely a Hamelli on Transfer to a water of company" played to in the let in front or his their parts admirably, and at the first reri mance they entered admirably the coys." he grams, in a and formed an exquisitely pastoral group around their Corydon, whom they saluted with most tuneful bleatthe complete has hard in breaklast evenings. The house shook to its foundaery in rules in do year. Go over tiens with the loud applause. The applanes continued, and the sheep became frightened and popped, some into the stace boxes, some over the footlights "Young man," said her father, "do" into the orchestra, and, of course, the whole flock followed their leader. The "I should say not," declared the tadies in the stage boxes shriched, the youth hastily. "I would consider it or hestra who ped and hall sed to are; vert the sheep from tuniding on their vile things in my mouth. I think all; violit -, and the house roared. The eigarette smekers should be jailed. Emperanti eraries were thrown off after there Int it was an hour before they The whit post q s you could let me! were caught. The next day they were

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Thaddeus Stevens' Part in Johnson Trial-Jay Cooke-Street Life in New San Francisco.

PHY OF MARK TWAIN.

The feast of good reading found in the November magazines is as varied as the human taste, but standing out pre-eminently as best of all is the "Autobiography of Mark Twain," appearing in the North American Review. It is simply delicious and irresistible. He has sounded the depths It is a prose poem which will live as long as the English language survives. The home life is touched with a grace, delicateness, sweetness, heauty and that inexhaustible fountain of humor and has that personal and human matter as altogether lovely.

A View of Thaddeus Stevens.

A leading article in Harpers' Magazine for November is "Decisive Batdeus Stevens.

JAY COOKE THE PATRIOT

and mortification.

nation the old prophet of the North- craft from mother to daughter through west abated nothing of his faith. In the centuries. In spite of this these the completion of the road, and the girls are gaining a large patronage, settlement of the country with hardy and they expect to have their work immigrants, just as he had planned it, running on a paying basis. They not courtesy which respects the feelings he found his justification. Those only make the finest Italian, French. creditors of his estate who took his ad- and English laces, but also repair and never the faintest perception. "Now vice and held their respective shares clean them with great skill. They of the stocks and bonds which the make their own designs, and usually tradict him" he used to say; and contrustees distributed to them were paid while one is busy making Alencon, a tradiction was the guiding principle in full with a generous rate of interest. second is working at Brussels, a third of his talk. It is a guiding principle through a silver mine in Utah enabled | Point d'Angleterre. him to recover the homes he had built from the profits upon the war loans, and added to his old age a serenity which was his right.-Prom Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer's "Jay Cooke, and the Financing of the Civil War" in the November Century.

Street Life in New San Francisco.

To see the pleasure-loving people of San Francisco at their best all that is necessary is to take a strole along the new Van Ness avenue. This street, which was formerly an avenue set aside for the homes of wealth and fashion, as every San Franciscan knows, now marks the boundary where the greatest fire of history was at last brought to a stop. On one side of it, eastward, lie the ruins of the old city, stretching over miles and miles of ashes, while westward rises the Western Additions of comparatively unharmed residences. As the strong afternoon sun sends long blue shadows slanting across the avenue, and flashes on the new gay dresses of the women

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between them, the contrast is made body's for November. vivid to the point of unreality and illusion. No need to compare the new Van Ness with Fifth avenue in New York, or Piccadilly-there is no comof tenderness in the sketch of his wife. Parison, for its own true galety needs none.-Edwin Emerson, Jr., in Sunset Magazine for October.

Making Real Lace in America.

An article on lace making in "The New Idea Woman's Magazine" for charm that sets it aside among reading November contains reference to the starting of the lace industry in this country by four Boston girls.

"These young women," it appears, had a great longing to make the handsome laces known to Europe. They secured Mrs. Florence Weber, tles of the Law" in which is told the who had studied the art of Italian story of the impeachment trial of lace-making from an Italian in this President Andrew Johnson and the country and from the schools of Italy. great part taken in the same by Thad- They became so interested in this work that they were not satisfied to you," he said. There was the Indian I had to rise at night. I felt tired all make the Italian lace alone, but were at the best point of a transitional state, day. Half a box served to relieve me, soon studying the laces native to the It was through his spirit of patriot different European countries. It was ism developed in the war, and his im- not long before they interested Mr. plicit belief in the rapid continuing Carey, a Boston philanthropist, in growth of the country, that Jay Cooke their work and he organized them into was led, in 1870, to begin the construct a co-operative society, a part of the tion of a second railroad line to the Handieraft Salesroom. They are Pacific. Like Thomas H. Benton, he guaranteed a fixed salary, and whenthought that the proper route for a ever their profits fall short their benerailroad to the Western ocean was factor makes good the loss. They through a country inhabited by the have a bright, airy room to work in, Indian and the buffalo. There would and they have no overseer, for they be found the water and the grass that are put on their honor. The shop is were the certain evidences of the fer- controlled by a Board of Directors tility which would make easy the their only other supervisor is their work of empire-builders. He would teacher, who comes to instruct them not exchange 100 miles of his proposed | three times a week. The ambition of line in the Northwest, he said, for the these young women is to make lace no entire parched and arid Southern less lovely than the Alencon of France Pacific belt, and with one hundred and the Brussels of Belgium. Their Valley Route." What he, as the lar- complished this up to the present, as gest creditor, suffered when the crash it is no easy task to convince buyers son with his sense of personal shock can make laces such as are made by the European peasantry, and Italiaus In these years of doubt and recrimi- who have been trained in this handi-

come to the college professors in the has been usurped by an advance guard final establishment of the Carnegie of women."—Agnes Repplier in the Pension Fund will be of undoubted November Delineator. benefit to the colleges and universities of our land. An instance in point is that of a professor who is much in demand the country over. Recently a position of considerable importance which finally persuaded him to keep his professorship was that in ten years he would be entitled to a pension from the Carnegie Fund, and after his death his wife would be comfortably taken care of if she should survive. The workings of this fund ought to prove a powerful argument in favor of the pensioning of school teachers generally. This is not a matter to be left to local initiative. It is doubtful whether it should be made a State affair. The reasonable plan would seem to be to

and Prof. Ladd is one of the three or vember. four most distinguished writers on

The Evolution of Swimming.

The "crawl" stroke has been recently writer assisted by notable unjects and places. The "crawl" stroke has been recently writer assisted by notable unjects adopted by the fastest swimmers, who gives amoving ligures showing the have found it so much more effective meaning of the monopolites which continues than their former styles that records trol more than twelve hundred unless were smashed this year in sensational of tracks in New York City and have founded this year in sensational of tracks in New York City and have solden and determine who are exempted as an active of confects held carried heart than six bellions or passive the New York Athletic Club in sengers in six years.

February, C. M. Daniels, the champion American swimmer, made a because you, don't mention it. Lost product the new whither any of the valuation of the Assessors of helding appeals to find the value of the Assessors have been made become in a secondary of the track of Assembly.

If GROUP defeate that among the control feet and the second that

THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINES as they swish in and out of the shops, the hundred-meter race. Inasmuch swimmers an OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE. dart up and down its broad, smooth who have taken up the "crawl" stroke pavements, the rush and go of its life are bettering their former records, it make one think of a Midway Plai- is apparent that in swimming "form" sance,—a country fair,—or a booming counts more than anything else. It is mining town of modern Nevada. The worth noting that swimmers do not low redwood shops, none over two train down fine." Most of them are stories high, hold their freshly painted generously padded, and have a sleek new fronts to the light, the awnings and well-fed aspect. This is because are new and clean, while flags and va- the man well clothed with flesh can riegated banners, bearing well known better resist the chilling effects of wamerchants' names flutter from every ter than your skinny or muscle bound front and gable. Here and there, chap.-Ralph D. Pame in "The Sportwhere some grim ruin looms gauntly ing Champions of the Year," Every-

The Indian at His Best.

The pay-lists and the cash had been securely packed for an early start next morning, when this wild tellow drifted into camp. Pere Fafard he said, thought we might have some money for him. He did not ask for anything, he stood, smiling slightly. He seemed about twenty years of age, with a face of great beauty and intelligence, and eyes that were wild with a sort of surprise -shy at his novel position and proud that he was of thing, and often I could hardly straighten some importance. His name was my back. The aching was bad in the Charles Wabinoo. We found it on the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I list and gave him his eight dollars. was always lame in the morning. I was When he felt the new crisp notes he bothered with rheumatic pains and droptook a crucifix from his breast, kissed sical swelling of the feet. The urinary it swiftly, and made a fugitive sign of passages were painful, and the secretions the cross. "From my heart I thank were discolored and so free that often still wild as a lynx, with all the lore and three boxes effected a permanent and instinct of his race undimmed, cure." and possessed whoily by the simplest come from contact with such of our debased manners and customs as come to him in the wilderness.

From "The Last of the Indian Treathe November Scribner.

Are we a Courteous People. "Are we Americans as courteous in our relations of life as well-disposed visitors occasionally think us? Are we as courteous as mixed blood, equitable laws, and a prevailing sentiment millions of dollars he would join Lake other aim is to make their enterprise of self-respect might be reasonably ex-Superior and Puget Sound by the self-supporting. They have not ac- pected to make us? Do we not sometimes confound issues, confuse disinterestedness with politeness, and came in 1873, was nothing in compari- of lace that these cultivated women believe that, because good-breeding comes from the heart, all good-hearted people are consequently well-bred? Yet there are men and women who stand ever ready to belp their fellowcreatures, and who are seldom or ever polite to them. Dr. Johnson was one of the kindest of men, but of that as well as the rights of others, he had what harm does it do a man to con-A startling restoration of his fortune is making Guipure, and the fourth with people of much less intelligence to-day, and it gives to conversation a rough acerbity, dostructive alike of pleasure and persuasiveness. It is Carnegie Pension Fund for Educators supposed to be a masuline prerogative. The sense of security which has but like other masculine prerogatives.

Eunting Predistoric Animals.

From time to time there comes to the East reports of great discoveries of extinct animals in the West. Although often exaggerated, they direct the attention of the country to the fact that the whole arid and semi-arid rethe East reports of great discoveries of was offered him, which moreover was extinct animals in the West. Alvery congenial to him. The argument though often exaggerated, they direct that the whole arid and semi-arid regions of the western plains of the Rocky Mountains, and of the high. plateaus beyond, from Oregon in the work. Call at 157 Carlisle street. tf Northwest to Texas in the Southwest, contain the scattered records of the former history of America.

In the East our mountain chains are extremely ancient and our superficial THE COMMISSIONERS of Adams county swamp and alluvial deposits are expenses the very superficial the property of the commission of the co tremely modern. They give the very upon the following times and places for holding tax appeals for latin the several borearliest chapters and the very latest oughs and townships of Adams Co., when chapters in American prehistoric re-between the hours of 9a. m. and 3 p. m., on establish a national system of pensions. The plea which permits annuities to be paid to war veterans certainly applies with no less force to the tory of this long intermediate period. The plea which permits annuities of studying the history of this long intermediate period. The plea which permits annuities of studying the history of this long intermediate period. The please of tainly applies with no less force to the true preservers of the nation, who are the teachers thereof.

Among the first educators who participate in the benefits of the Carnegie Pension Fund are Dr. Harris, U.S. Commissioner of Education: Dr. Marsh.

Co of Lafayette: Dr. Young, of Prince- the discovery of these animals, which ton ; and Dr. Ladd, of Yale-men of are buried in strata lying like the sucinternational reputation in their cessive leaves of successive chapters international reputation in their spheres of lalor. Dr. Harris is America's greatest philosopher: Prof. Marsh lions of years.—From "flunting P:e-lions of Butler and the bording from rank of the philo-lions of years.—From "flunting P:e-lions of Biglerville, Wednesday, Nov. 2'st. 1906 at the house of Aaron Slosser in Bigler-lions of the philo-lions of years.—From "flunting P:e-lions of Biglerville, Wednesday, Nov. 2'st. 1906 at the house of Aaron Slosser in Bigler-lions of the philo-lions of the philosephilons of the philo-lions of the philosephilons of the philoseph stands in the front rank of the philo-listoric Animals. Thy Henry F. Os-igists: Prof. Young is known far and home in Appleton's Magnetic Animals. wide for his astronomical researches: born, in Appicton's Magazine for No-

psychology in the English language. New York City Street Car System. The acceptance of the benefits of that | One of the most wenderful Magafund by these men has effectually re- zine stories of the month is the one by moved whatever hesitanev existed in James Creelman on "The Sharling some quarters regarding the propriety of a Great vity" in November Pear of accepting a pension.-By Ossian II. son's Magazine in which he tells the | Lang. in the October-December Forum- wonderful story of the successive and tles and intrigues we which the street car lines of Greater New York Inasmuch as mankind has been have been pierzed into two giant comswimming for a good many thousand panies, working together, controlling eyears, it would seem that the best way surface. Persted and undergroups to swim should have been discovered tentel. These two compoures have long ago. Speed swimming, however, refused to pay their taxes and bide has been marked by radical changes of many millions of profits in consolidaform" within the last five years, tion agreements and leases. The

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1905, at the house of I. G. Witmer in Benders-

1806, at the house of Aaron Slosser in Biglerville.

For the fownships of Tyrone, Latimore,
Huntington and the borongh of York Springs
on Thursday, Nov. 2nd., 1 %, at the house of
E. A. Warren in York Springs.

For the townships of Reading and Hamiltonban and the Lonagh of East Beilin, Friday, Nov. 2nd., 1%, at the house of W. Sunday in East Berlin.

For the township of Straban, Monday, Nov.
28th, 1986, at the house of F. Mc. Thomas in
Hunterslown.

Hunterslown.
For the township of Oxford, and the borough of New Oxford. Thes by Nov. Ith. 1906, at the house of Chas. T. Hersh in New

For the lownship of Berwick and Berwick borough, Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at the house of Mrs. Reuben All and in Abbotistown, Ferrice 1st and 2nd wards of Mesherrystown and the township of Conowago, Friday Nov. 20 h. 10h, at the Eline House in

McSherrysiown.
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Jacab A. Appier, Clerk.

Public Sale.

ON THURSDAY. NOV. S. 1906, the undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Liberty township, on the Farrield road, ¼ inthe from Zora, close to Graceham school house, the following personal property viz: 15 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 4 mitk cows will be fresh in Feb, and Mar., 2 large heiters that will be fresh about April 1, 2 Hotstein Bulls, I will weigh 800 lbs., 3 good 2 Holstein Bulls, I will weigh 800 lbs., 3 good steers, will weigh 700 lbs., the balance voung stock, from 1% to 2 years old, 55 head of Hogs consisting of 25 fat bogs, that will weigh 150 consisting of 25 fat hogs, that will weigh 150 to 40 lbs., 9 nice shoats, I sow, will have pigs Dec 1, 6 white Chester, young sows, registered stock for breeding, 15 nice vigs, will be 6 weeks old by day of sale, 1000 bushels of good dry yellow corn, 10 tons of pure bright Timothy hay. 3 tons nixed hay, 300 bushels of corn fodder, 1000 yellow locust posts. 250 posts for post fence, good and dry, 30 dry wire tence posts, 50 large, dry corner posts, 50 large bar posts, the balance are smaller wire fence posts, not dry, lot of pointnes and other articles not mentioned. Sale to comother articles not mentioned. Sale to commence promptly at I o'clock. A credit of 10 months will be given on sums of \$5 andover by purchasers giving note with approved 85 curity.

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Public Sale

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1800, the undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale at her residence in Buchapan Valley, on the road leading from Buchanan Valley, on the road leading from the church to Arendtsville, I mile from Trust I'O., the following personal property, v.z.:

One good bay horse 12 years old, leader and will work anywhere. 3 milk cows consisting of 1 German Belt herfer will be fresh by time of sale, the other two were fresh in June, the one had her first and the other her second calf, farm machinery, I go d two-horse wagon, I Osborne buder. Bradley Mower, Keystone corn planter, I Oliver Chilled plow. wagon, i Oshorne binder. Bradley Mower, Keystone corn planter. I Oliver Chilled piow, 2 shovel rlows, hay rake, spring harrow, about 10 cords of good dry rock onk wood, corn fodder by the bundle, corn by the bushel, 50 bus, potatoes and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p, in. sharp when terms will be made known by MARY E. M'DERMITT

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Sept. 19, 1893, tf.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to said Court on MON-DAY, the 3d day of DECEMBER. 199, at 18 30 a.m., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April '29, 1874, and its supplements, by George R. Routzahn. Wm. T. Cille. Wm. C. Routzahn. J. A. Routzahn. and Harry Routzahn, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called 'The Mountain City Cemetery Association' the character and object of which is for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public cemetery in Bendersville, Fa., and for these turposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights. benefits and privileges conferred by said act and its supplements.
WILLIAM HERSH, Solicator.

NOTICE.

(TO) the next of kin of George Luchen-baugh, of Cumberland township. Ac ins Take rotice that a petition has been presented to the Court of Common Pleas of sented to the Court of Common Piecs of Adams County, praying for the appointment by said Court of a guardian for the region of the Act of Assembly approved June 25, 1895, and its supplements, and that said Court will hear and determine said matter on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1905 at 1600 m, when and where all persons interested 1.39 attend.

C. E. DEATRICK Prethonotory.

Administratrix Notice

PDGARS, SMITH'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Edgar S. Smith, late of McSherrystown, Adams Co., deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, she hereby gives notice to all per-ons signed, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payments and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement MARY J. SMITH.

Centennial P. O., Mountpleasant Twp.

Administratia.

Or her Attorney. Wm. McSherry, Esq.

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SOCIAL PERSONAL |

-Rev. Edward Fawl of Carlisle preached at Great Conowago Presbyterian church on Sunday.

- Wm. M. Bentz, of the tool department of the Frick Co. Waynesboro, visited friends in Gettyslurg last

- The Carroll County Court would not allow Judge Harry M. Claybaugh to vote. Judge Claybaugh as Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia lives seven months in Washington and five months of each year at "Antrim," near Taneytown and he has always claimed the latter as his legal residence but court decided he could not be registered under the new law.

- Rev. Charles Reinewald was recently honored by being elected president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Reininger former residents of this place celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary at their home in York last week. Mr. Reininger conducts the cleaning and dying establishment in connection with the York City Laundry.

-Miss Carrie McCreary who has many friends in this place has left Shippensburg to take up her residence with her sister Gertrude and brother Harold in Bethlehem, Pa.

- Mrs. Hereter of Keystone Mills has returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. B. F. Welty and other old time friends in and around Waynesboro.

-Miss Lena Maddox of Eastern Shore, Md. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Chas. Comfort. - Dr. LeRoy Hartman of Chambers-

burg made a short visit here last week. guest of Miss Ruth Stine during past

daughter left this week to spend the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Annan, in Beloit, Kan. _ Miss Erma Minnigh of Chambersburg made a short visit with friends

here last week. -Mrs. Geo. Stock and daughter Marie, spent the past week with

friends in Phila. -Mrs. Harry E. Rupp was called to Waynesboro by reason of illness of

her sister, Miss Minerva Wolf well - Henry P. Cashman, who has been employed at Alleman's for a long time will remove with his family to

Harrisburg. - Mrs. Win. Tawney has returned from a visit with her daughter and son

in Harrisburg. -Dr. and Mrs. David Dale were here for a few days before going to

their new home in Belletonte. - Mrs. Guyon Buehler and sons returned Friday from a weeks visit with

friends in Harrisburg. -Mrs. Sara Hay is home from a weeks stay in Baltimore.

- J. Frank Brinkerhoff and daughter, Mrs. Parker of Philadelphia visited Mrs. Wm. C. Storrick, a sister of Mr. Brinkerhoff, near town.

-McClean Stock, Esq., and Miss Blanev of York were recent guests of Hon. Wm. McCleau.

-Mrs. Harry Sanders was in Mc-Connellsburg last week to see her sister, Mrs. Wolf, who is ill.

- Mrs. E. J. Wolf will spend the winter with her daughters in Connecticut and New York.

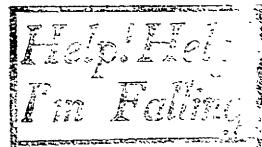
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-Dr. and Mrs. Hefelbower are spending ten days at the sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

- Register and Recorder D. F. Steffy and son Richard have moved into room- at Simon's.

ter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Plank near town.

- Poor Little Cotton Tail has been chased up hill and down dale since the season opened last Thursday. Some have bagged a good many, others have

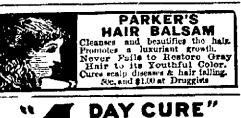


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residence in Mt. Joy township, Adams Co.,
Pa., on the road leading from Round Top to
St. Marks church on the Baltimore pike, 2
miles from the former and 2 miles from the
latter, the following personal property, viz:
9 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, I brown
mare rising 8 years old will work wherever
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horse weighing 180 lbs., brown mare 5 years
old weighing 180 lbs. will work wherever horse weighing 180 lbs., brown mare 5 years old weighing 1880 lbs., will work wherever hitched, with foal by same horse, bay mare 9 years old, good offside worker and driver, with foal by a horse weighing 1800 lbs., pair of light bay mules 2 years old, have been hitched, muted close and good size, roan horse rising 3 years old, good offside worker, sorrel mare rising 3 years old, good offside worker and driver, chestnut sorrel mare rising 3 years old good saddler and driver bay sorrel mare rising 3 years old, good offside worker and driver, chestnut sorrel mare rising 3 years old good saddler and driver, bay pacing mare coming 3 years old, good driver and worker and a fine saddler, any child can drive her, I suckling colt bred by Rubrician, hard to beat. 20 HEAD OF HORN CATTLE consisting of 5 milk cows, I roan Durham will be fresh in Jec., 2 red Durhams will be fresh in Dec., 2 red Durhams will be fresh in bec., 2 red Durhams will be fresh in Feb., I Polangus heifer will be fresh middle of Dec., 2 yearling Durham helfers, 4 bulls, 3 fit for service, 2 fat bulls weighing about 1000 libs., fat helter weighing 900 lbs., 70 head of HOGS, consisting of 2 brood sows, I will nave pigs by day of sale, she is full I. O. C., I full Dorock sow will have pigs 1st Dec, the rest are shouts ranging from 50 to 75 lbs., lot of good machinery, Scientific corn cutter, check sower in good running order. Tiger make, riding corn worker in good running order, 2 corn forks good as new. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. A credit of 12 months will be given on sums of \$3 and over by purchasers giving their note with approved security. 5 per cent off for cash.

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The College Foot Ball team did not give the Mt. St. Mary's team any show whatever in the game on last Wednesday. The game was played in mid with a score of 52 to 0. The game with Ursinus is next one on program and will be played at Reading on Saturday. rday.

"Eddie" Plank is home for the winre with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D.
Plank near town. ind other articles too immercus to mention-Sa'e to commence at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp. A credit of 6 months will be given
H. J. SPALDING
J. M. Caldwell, Auct. C.C. Bream, Clerk.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct-A nineteen-acre farm situated on the Car-lisle road adjoining the Bulley farm. John Gilliland and the old Dighl farm is offered at private sale. Inquire of CHARLES!, SPALDING.

had lots of shots. The only accident so far reported was that to John Shealer, several shot teaching his tree and piercing the flesh. They were not leeply miledded but enough to 'erro

Rev. Harry Austadi was installed as paster of Christ Lutheran Charch on last Sun lay evening they Di-Excrett, President of West Pa. Syrod of York delivered the sermon to the people in the morning. Rev. W. W. Analadt of Hollidaysburg delivered the charge to the paster in the evening and Dr. Exercit had charge of the instaliation services. There was special music for the econsion much enjoyed by the large audiences.

-Miss Deal of Harris' mig visited Miss Edna Tudor, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Martin, attenhed the welding of their youngests in James in Harrisburg, Mrs. Martin went from there to visit her daughter Mrs. Mayer of York.

-Mrs. Pius Althoff and daughter Mrs. B. J. Redding, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. -. Aithoff in Harrisburg re-

ALLEMAN'S STORE

Getting ready for Thanksgiving! That's what everybody is doing, so we are ready to supply your wants. We are well stockup in Fall Goods in all departments. mention to-day only a few.;

Candy Opening

We are crowded out of our old candy quarters by the immense increase in our carly tel e Our sale of the Red Band Brand Candy during the past two months is the best recommendation we can give our new candy. Almost Ten Thousand Pounds.

Over two hundred varieties to display, so we have moved to the center of the store where we can make a full display and accommodate our customers better. There will be special attractions in this department every week between this and Christmas.

Cakes and Crackers

Factory shipment of National Biscuit Company package goods just arrived. Price for one week 4 and 8 cents for all 5 and 10 cent packages.

Lamps and Heaters

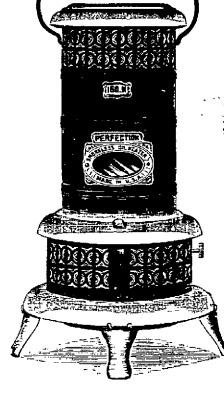
The Rayo Lamp, a regular \$2.00 Nickel Lamp, with latest improved center draft burner. For a limited time we are selling them at \$1.29, simply to introduce them. After that they will sell themselves at any price.

Perfection Oil Heater.

Absolutely safe and reliable. You can heat any room in the house in a short time with a Perfection Oil Heater. No smoke or ashes to contend with. Price within easy range. Only \$3.00.

Holiday Goods

A bustle of preparation is apparent in our Queensware and Toy Department getting ready for the usual Holiday rush. We will be better equipped to serve our customers than we ever were, with more clerks and more space. Further announcement of our Holiday Opening will appear later.



In the meantime we have many things claiming special attention just now.

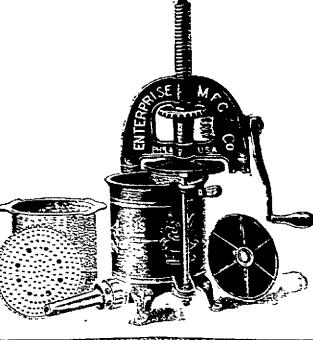
Dinner Sets

Haviland China Dinner Sets, from open stock patterns, the latest importations. Look over our line and give us your order so as to be sure to have it for Christmas. We can sell you a Dinner Set from our stock or order you whatever number of pieces you want from our samples.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Wednesday, Nov. 7 1906

ELECTION EXPENSES

paign has cleared away, one fact is hunter to be most careful. It is algoing to stand out prominently, ways dangerous to carry a loaded gun namely, that the recent act regulating pointed in a direction where its diselection expenses has eliminated the charge might reach human beings or same direction could be taken by the he shoots and people and houses within the act to be construed for any before you pull the trigger. expenditure beyond what is specified. No unspicified expenditures should be possible. It must be made possible for the man without money to seek ALL office or be called into service by the people. It has been becoming a condition that the poor man need not apply, means not brains has been looked honorable and honest.

in the coming Legislature. The only umn on the present ticket for straight ing sold his business to Roy Stoops. party votes was put there in the interest of politicians. It has been the ex- in the Lutheran church in this place cuse of the party man. It has been Nov. 8 and 9. the method of having the corrupt vote must be taken away. Every elector grain. should vote for the man of his choice was removed. The removal of the first for the time. column should be accompanied by a ing of his ticket unless physical inca- is getting along very well. pacity to make a mark be established. loop hole for the delivery of ballots for a consideration. Make the elector free removed.

The Compiler has been so busy with politics recently as to have been prevented from saying a word on the making of pavements. pavements are to be made under compulsory proeeedings certainly such pavements should be about the center of the town, where the most travel is, where the public would suffer more by the neglect than the individual in the making, or where the refusal to make has been obstinate so that the public has suffered. To go to the outlying! parts of the town and make new paveto frighten good citizens into doing by of G. W. Bricka and familythe same seems to us an abuse of the powers to compel the making of pavements. The Compiler believes in civic improvements and of the very best character—and in matter of, pavements — concrete if possible. but we do not believe much in the vivic improvement that comes through force and fear. Civic improvement comes best with the sympathy and support of the community back of it. and drive things because the law gives the power does not create that ments are worse than some who had to make their's. Would not civic imich, wed, doing unto others as you would want to be done by. This rule ought to suggets to the Highway Commuttee to cell on citizens where pavemends are needed, talk over the subject, ascertain whether it will suit fisoon they can get ready, appeal for laste it on well traveled ways, give chased from Charles Mickley. more time it on less traveled ways. according to the public needs. This method could be followed without, any show or authority or force and would himge we improvements faster than to select sestions for the demon. stration of peace, and de ay in other for a number of years sections units of its few cold to putdown pareminas.

REMOVE THE ARCHES.

the owner the un-

is very often acquired, same though generally inherited. Badhygiene, foul air, impure It is called "the soil for notice community tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tubercu- Charles A. Pepple, son of Jones C. except deer. The hunter is clothed in losis or consumption is Pepple and wre of this place, who re- his sporting uniform and the report of pretty sure to take root.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

scrofula. Get Hood's.

Gettysburg Compiler sightly skeletons of the arches to disfigure the square and streets. Isn't there any one in town whose duty it WIT. ARCH. ACCLEAN, Editor and Hanager 18 to take them down or have them taken down, or isn't there any one, responsible for their being up who would volunteer to remove them for -- the cause of civic beauty.

A TIME TO BE CAREFUL.

With the hunting season in full When the smoke of the present cam- swing the time has come for every opportunity for the improper spending habitations. In the hunting before of money. The act has a step in the gun is discharged the hunter must right direction, but other steps in the have a care for the direction in which coming legislature. The election expenses should be restricted as much as possible. No expressions should be letter to excite many hunters so that guns are hurriedly discharged. Be careful

(Continued from page 8)

Fairfield, Nov. 3.—Corneal Sanupon as making availability. Every dets of Illinois has purchased the possible avenue of expenses must be Welty farm of Mr. Hartman for \$\$400 cut cut and the doors opened to the and the John Crone farm for \$60 an best citizens, men of character, clean acre. Mr. Sanders was a former resimen, honest men, poor men both dent of this community and recently sold his Illinois farm for \$133 per acre, He and his family will return in the spring and take possession of farms

E. E. King has purchased the Harway to protect nation. State and local man house from Mr. Carson for \$1250. government from a party gone wrong | Mr. King at present is in the mercanor a corrupt machine is to make the tile business at Virginia Mills and will people free to crush it. The first col- move to Fairfield in the spring, hav-

The Adams County C. E. will meet

Hon. A. E. Seabrook has taken delivered. Because of it every voter charge of the elevator at Fairfield Stawho cuts becomes spotted, for it takes tion and will conduct the grain, feed longer to mark in every block than and coal business. He will pay Getmake one mark. The first column tysburg and mill prices for all kinds of

The bids for the water supply openin every block. A better ticket would ed Sept. I exceeding the sum allowed. be difficult to inventif the first column | The project is not dead but dormant

Daniel Sanders, whose foot was amlaw prohibiting the voter from having putated by Drs. Glenn and Trout, as any assistance whatever in the mark- sisted by Dr. Dickson of Gettysburg,

Dr. Glenn has had a new tin roof Better a few spoilt ballots than any put on his house. A metalic roof is being put on the Reformed church.

Rev. J. F. Mackley was at Chamwith a secret ballot and first column | bersburg last week and attended part of the sessions of the Potomac Synod. EMERY CARRIES ADAMS BY coo

> Cold Springs Nov. 3rd. Miss Har-Atlantic City is visiting her sister Mrs. Fordyce Sylvester.

lingers where she will spend some time with her daughter Mrs. Geo.

Squirrels are plentiful this season. No wonder John Naugle won't speak to common folks, it's a young daughter.

apples and making cider. Apples are a good crop this winter ... J. W. C. Freedom Twp., Nov. 3rd., Mrs. B. F. Stipe and sons Leroy and John of ments to secure uniformity in grade or Columbia, Pa., and Miss Lizzie Meisky of Rohrestown were recent guests

> Miss Jennie Currens has returned from her visit of several weeks at Harrisburg.

Mrs. John Bigham is slowly in-Charles White has accepted a po-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Miss Mary Mort while driving home from Gettysbe g recently met with an accident. Their horse became frightened sympathy and support. We have going down Benchoff's hill and startheard of citizen- who fear they will ling to run upset the wegon and threw receive notices because their pave- occupants to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Bell received several cuts. Miss Mort escaped any injury. The horse became detached from wagon and ran Church, becamen valley, becamen detached from wagon and ran Oct. 21 Sunday, and closing on Sunday, and was caught.

> last week. J. W. D. Orrianna Nov. 2nd. C. J. Deardoff

has moved his sawmili from below nancially to make same, if not how bettysburg to the large timi er tract in Franklin township which he pur-delivered so eloquently, were h-tened

David Sharrah our champion butcher says he is ready for the season's work and expects to beat his last year's record.

The chestnut crop in and through this section is some what larger than

I've recent storm blew down many corn at ords through this section.

J. C. Nary of this place, our ender maker in a recent day made 1800 gaias telder. John has one of the To consider the employed that y desired the effect presents to the analysis of the of the best locations. Cashfown on the Chambersburg page Is a the Chamber-burg best attended at the Chamber-burg best that

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married to Mess Sadie A. Werner et tains. Gaillor's Springs, cran on Co.

Removes every trace of oy the ladics of Casatown are hands leval their gran ingrents in and Mrs. some, tris year than ever before. Our Theo. Kimple. For testimonials of remarkable cures the intermediate. The apples are also tail cured and send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1. has surpassed this year crything she dider making of the reinselt is on an full.

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Fusion Ticket Probably Electsd.

Mrs. Barbara Baker has gone to Ze- Congress Fight in York Close-Keesey Wins in Adams by 200 and is Elected.

Everybody has been busy picking Bittinger Snowed Under-Majority for Guise Over 700.

> Two Democratic Poor Directors with 200 to 300 Majorities.

sition at Waynesboro at the Frick HUGHES WINS IN NEW YORK

MISSION SERVICE

Buchanan Valley, Nov. 2. Rev. T. J. McDonald, C. M. and Director of Missions, assisted by Rev. T. A. Judge. C. M., neld a mission in St. Ignatius Church, Buchanan Valley, Leginning to Mr. Millard Patterson's where he day Oct. 28 of the same week. The mission was largely attended notwith-J. W. Currens lost a horse by death standing the extremely bad weather the greater part of the week, some of the people coming from a great distance and attending the morning and evening services. The first sermons, to with great attention and pleasure and the result of the mission was very beneficial. At the close a large mission cross was erected in front of the church to commemorate the mission and will have the date of the mission inscribed upon it. This was the fourth mission held in this church. The first one in 1871 was held by Rea. Fether Emig. S. J. There was one in 157 and also in 1884. The present missioneries were of the order of St. Vincent and Paul of Germantes a. Philadelphia. Henry Crair, an old resident a real

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INOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable S. McC. Swope, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Sist Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Adams and Enton and by virtue of his of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and G. H.Trostle and C. D. Smith, Esqs., Judges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are Lereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances. Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden ter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the 2d MONDAYof NOV. next (being the 12th day)at 10 o'clock, a. m.. of said day, then and there to do those things to which your several offices DEGORATOR

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Bowers, P. A. T., J. P., Butler twp. Blocher, Clarence, blacksmith, Littlestown

Carbaugh, Chas. G., "Conowago twp. Chapman, Samuel M., laborer, Franklin twp. Day. Geo. W.. "Huntington twp. Duttera. J. H... merchant, Straban twp. Day, Geo. W...
Dutters, J. H.. merchant, Strabantwp.
Elder, Joseph, carpenter, Berwick twp.
Eckert, Amos. merchant, Gettysburg, id wd.
Forrey, Chas. K., farmer, Berwick twp.
Hoftman, E. J., saddler, Keading twp.
Long, Orvil V., farmer, Berwick twp.
Lawver, H. N., shoemaker, Arendisville bor.
Miller, John H., laborer, Menallen twp.
Miller, S. Miley, surveyor Reading twp.
Miller, David, inborer, Hamilton twp.
Runnel, I. H. T., farmer, MiPiessant twp.
Stock, Geo. E., tobacconist, Gettysburg Bor.
Thd ward.
Staud, S. L., farmer, Hamilton twp.
Smith, Anthony, J. P., Union twp.
Shank, Daniel, farmer, Latimore twp.
Strasbaugh, Geo., backman, Cumberland

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twp. Wolf, Paul E. farmer, Hamilton twp. Weikert, Levi, farmer, Umberland twp.

PETIT JUEORS.

L IST of Petit Jurors drawn Oct. 1, 1906, for Court of Quarter Session Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adams, the second Monday of Nov., A. D., 1898.
Boyer, Geo. E. butcher. Arendtsville bor,
Bupp, L. C., blacksmith, East Berlin.
Buckey, Geo., mason, Freedom twp.
Bigham, Paxton, farmer. Freedom twp Bigami, Faxton, farmer, Freedom twp.
Bream, Hiram F., laborer, Huntington twp.
Black, Wim., farmer, Butler twp.
Bushey, John L., cigarmaker, McSherrystown bor lst ward.

town for 1st ward.

Bream, Clinton, farmer, Tyrone twp.
Carey, Charles. "Butler twp.
Chonister, Jonas, carpenter, Reading twp.
Colean, E. L., cigarmaker, Mountpleasant

twp.
Culp. Wm., farmer. Hamiltonban twp.
Cole. Aibert W., farmer. Franklin twp.
Cool. John. Liberty twp.
Diehl. Curtis. huckster. New Oxford For. Emmert, Geo. W., merchant, York Springs bor. Fissel, George, laborer, Reading twp.

Fohl. Calvin, buggy dealer, East Berlin bor. Gonker, Peter, mason, Littlestown bor. Geesey, John, cigarmaker, New Oxford bor. Gephart, Francis S., farmer, Mountpleasant twp. Gelselman, Michael. "

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Howe, Albert.

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Mertz, Sanfard, farmer, Hamiltonban twp.
Mickley, L. F., farmer, Hamiltonban twp.
McCalden, Lewis, farmer, Straban twp.
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McCaldengh, Thomas, (col.), laborer, Gettyslarg bor, S.C. ward
Menchey, Ephraim, farmer, Germany twp.
Mett, Herman, bookbinder, Gettysburg, bor.,
Chd ward.

2nd ward. Musselmen, P. R., J. P., Fairfield bor.

Noel, W. I., farmer, Menallen two, Pittenturi, Jonathan, carpenter, Tylone twp. Peters, Henry, Ex-constable, Hamiltonban Redding Jos Sr. hackman, Gettysburg Bor. Routsong, Geo. R. undertaker. Bendersville

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twp.
Stonesiter, H. E., druggist, Germany twp.
Smith, J. L., laborer, McSherrysiown Bor.
2nd ward.
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Sentz Peier, galekeeper, Mr. Joy Iwp.
Stough, Augustus, farmer, Strabantwp.
Sen R. K. farmer, Reading Twn.
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Stover F. Creil, Uncher, Franklin twp.
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COMPARISONS.

is 800n as We Begin to Make Them We Begin to Suffer.

We would not have to strive so for courage if what we varuely call "things" were more evenly distributed am ng us for no one's lot would then seem to film an evil one. If we were ill humpbacked or lame or blind: if every husband were unfaithful and every child a cross; if we were all poor and to man had any more than another: if upbody's son died in his early efrow th and nobady was loved while we sat neglected, then who of us would know what sorrows and afflicfloor were? We would take each of them for granted, as a Chinaman takes h's yellow skin and an Indian bis red

It is because we see our estate differing five that of our fellows that we are tempted to comparisons, and it is it, the making of these comparisons that a sense of our sorrows, like the Impwledge of our afflictions, is first born. How would we have known that we were poor unless we had seen some one else who was richer or that our son was uncuccessful unless the son of somebody else were making a great mark in the world? Would our little children be unhappy with only one dress had they not seen other children with two?

It comes to this, then: Then we begin to make comparisons, we begin to suffer. This may seem to be a hard saying, but it is a true one.-Lillie Hamilton French in Harper's Bazar.

STAG LEGENDS.

Ancient Stories of the Animal's Anfighthy to Shakes.

There is no beast in the world to which more legendary virtues are attributed than the stag, partly owing to the tale of St. Hubert, partly to a supposed antipathy of stags toward serpents, partly to a peculiar mass of gristle in the shape of a cross which is found in the animal's heart. A whole book might be written on the miraculous power of the heart and the efficacy of different parts of him against the traubles of this evil world. Fouilloux, in the sixteenth century. gives a long list, and Master Robert Topsel fills page upon page with them. but our author in his solid English fashion is chary of accepting such

Men say, be admits, that when a stag is right old he beateth a serpent with his foot till she be wroth, and then eateth her, and then goeth to driak, and then runneth hither and thither till the water and venom be meddled together, and maketh him east all his evil humors that he had in his body, and maketh his flesh come all anew. But, he adds, with the solemnity To be Sold at Lowest, Prices

Paper hanging done on short interest, to be held at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adams, the second Monday of Nov., A. D. 1906.

Nov., A. D. 1906.

Rosserman, Abram, farmer, Huntington twp

Rossers, P. 4, T. J. P. Butler two.

Of Herolotus himself, "Thereof make I none affirmation." And this phrase occurs again and again, for the Comte de Folk is too great and noble a hunter that any assertion of his should be noticed. of Herolotus himself, "Thereof make l laughel at.-Macmillan's Magazine.

Gambling a Religious Duty.

"Speaking of gambling," a missionary said. "I know of a sect that regards it as a religious duty. like fasting or prayer. This sect is the Hindoes. They one day in each year gamble like mad from sunrise till sunset. The day is the testival of the lamps, a had a brig fitted out at another jot. Intracted his ville and that he should aim day sacred to Lahshun, the goldess of armed with six guns and manned by at no power by himself, wealth. A tremendous lot of money eighty men, and when the treasure of the power mer day of the south changes hands in Lakshun's honor. Ail this gambling is done to test the finanelal success that will attend on each person throughout the year. If a gambler loses he knows a year of hard luck is ahead of him. If he wins he knows he may expect a twelvementh of prosperity. Strange to say, a good iffitness of things. The treasure ship ligious gambling."

Champion Divers.

al swimmer, "made the highest dive the Brooklyn bridge. Donovan also but they raised the black fing to show Brothers, the largest sailing ship of its | tried to get away. She turned on her who have tried it say that it wondertime, and Jim O'Rourke and Julius heel and put back to meet the brig. fully assists to decrease the difficulty, Gautier have done some good diving, but the pirates pursued with yells and of reading while in motion. too-100 feet, 125 feet, and so on-but a great waste of ammunition. They it is Coubiful if Donovan's record will saw that they could capture two ships ever be broken."

The Crawfish's Tail.

The tail of a crawlish lerves that an imal as an ear. By a peculiar jerk of the fail the animal can rathe from a dangerous object with phoest inered! ble swiftness. The tell is hereborer effective in moving the and had backward than forward, a singular instr-Harman Sec. W. Harder, Gaussian Lagranger, Gau instant to pince it can of a said.

Excited No Comment.

Tess-Of course, I have the May and Bess were bitter elemas, but deyou mean to tell me they as mally or coged to a fist fight? Jose New Teswent to a bargain store to do it-

The Opinion She Sought. "Well, what do you think of my nonhat?" she as 'ted.

questioned. something nice."-New York Press.

And Insight.

Philadelphia Press.

love at first sight?" "F smally marriage and see mi sight." -Springfield dill Journal.

but fainking makes it se.—Shakespeere. and the life.

The Ambition of Chin Fin

[Copyright, 1906, by C. J. Hirt.] Chin Fin was born on the island of Hainan, in the China sea, and he was content with his lot until arriving at the age of sixteen. Then he began to ache to do great things. He

was a precocious youth and fairly well

tis mind, he was as well posted on the subject of piracy as the average more engines and a chatchine watch, owner and the strap, robber and worse. He passed the first | became as still as birch bark.

When Chin Fin reached his majority stuck up like toothpleks. he was ready for placey on the high seas. He had passed through all other grades of crime, and even the police a tall sik lett. When inclosed in this had paid him the compliment of being a crackajack. In spite of his youth he could lead men, and, as for plan- period was considered irresistible. ning, no one could equal him. He had saved his each instead of blowing it, in, and he had induced certain other tough chaps to do the same, and so when the time came he was well heeled. That time came when he learned that certain merchants of Singapore were to ship a large sum of money by a saillar vessel to Manila. It was not only in the way of trade, but the merchants were going to make a corner in the hemp market. thin Fin got his news straight. He

can only be guessed at.

bribed a confidential clerk to get it. and then murdered the clerk to get his money back and prevent any case, wrote to the Duke of Weilington. Here; of conscience. An agent was instructed to purchase a ship and fit her out; with curs, while Chin Fin attended to getting a crew. The day came when his crast was all ready and only wait-, ed the sailing of the other. It had so hap; eded that on an occasion Chin Fia had desired to burnhoize the house of the parents of one of his gang. The son filed Ojections. He thought it by to be guild by the consideration was carrying a good thing too fan whether it would interfere with or assist Cam rin got mad and standed the This position is a most peculiar and deli-Chin Fin got mad and stabled the burglaridat. The victim proceeded to a great many displyintages in compariget well, saw wood and say nothing, but when the time came he gave away the piracy snap. Belief forewarned. the inerchants and authorides put up a job of their own. Just as secretly as Clin Fin blimself had worked, they ship finally sailed for Manila she was followed by the brig. The latter crea. looked as peaceful as an old Lan.

Chin I'm was in waiting at the Anamba islands. That was a piratical stronghold before his day, and the young man had an eye to the eternal where they had counted on but one.

By and by things got to work, and

Chin Fin felt his back hair curl. The brig began hammering away with six guns to his two, and at the end of eighteen minutes thirty of his lifty emft in a sinking condition, and he had to cry for quarter. It was granted · him, and his men were taken abourd. or disalled. The pirates were shrekled and estimed letween decks, and for two days they were as humble as ents. There was no need for Chin Fin. who was a natural orater, to tell them how the case stood. They were going lack to the simils for trial, conviction Why, what a sential I declare Is and execution. Had those prates been Jess-Oh, not only helical it. They able to get a professional jury and a weeping lawyer from the United States they could not have been negulated. one dir. tiffe a mentle niter the raising of the Mood, that to the music of the land their epirites stood on the gallews with its and and about necks. "Do you want a condid opinion?" by apin I'm has done no talking since his costume out of to elected that it was "Menvens, no," she replied, "Say all a vistale on I that he was a good omething nice."—New York Press. South to William the complete there which a least of last lastered he shall be a last of the he "What happens when people fall in 1911 as, " . Tod man from bend to I of a lot of the will outly to re- and We have been descending for Att all and and the Heart the for कहा कि में ले. हैं ले पालिस में देविकालिये to voll is let dibe signified the hang-M. QUAD.

DUDES OF OTHER TIMES.

Oress of a Dandy of the Early Sineteenth tentury,

A cure for the confirmed railer against modern drest might be a course of inspection through a file of old fashion magazines or the perusal of such accounts as are given by the author of "Sketches of Lynn," The description is that of a suit worn in the first part of the nineteenth century.

The boots were an important article of dress. The toes were made as broad At the age of eighteen, when Chin as the ball of the foot, with the cort'in sailed for Singapore to broaden ners well rounded, giving the shoe the resemblance to the shout of a shovel nosed shark. They were very snug and American consul. His father patted required strong straps. In order to get his on the back and told him to be a linto a fashionable pair the heel of the good boy and do all the grafting he stocking was well susped and some could, and his mother fell on his neek | pulverized sup quinkied into the boot. and wept and cautioned him that she The length of time it took to get one was badly in need of a pair of dia- on depended on the strength of the

The young man arrived at his destina- The stylish evoyerat displayed five tion right side up and began to look cares, one above the other. The trouaround for tough people to consort | sers were expected to fit as tight as the with. He found about 10,600 of them, I skin. Just how they were put on is a He figured that to become a pirate be my stery. The coat was especially saugmust first become a tough man. He mider the sleeves, and the velvet collar got in with the gang without any trou- | scraped up the back of the head. The ble. He became a swindler, thief, camlet overcosts after a little wear,

six months in learning his A B C's and | The thing worn about the neck was the next six in jail. When his Singa- | called a stock. This name was appropore record was finally looked up it, printe in its surrestion of an instruwas found that he had had a hand in beint of prinshment. The stock was about 100 different "jobs" in three, from three to six inches high, and was years and that these "jobs" ranged made stiff. A men was forced to look from gold brick swindles to slitting straight about. Only by careful manthroats. How many of his little arement on all he see a little on either curves the police failed to get on to side. About halfway between his eyes and ears two little points of collar

> Ruffel Lesonis and wristbands finished the costume, this the addition of manner, with a dash of attar of roses on his handherchief, the man of the

TOO HUMBLE A HUSBAND.

Position of Prince Albert, Royal Consort of Queen Victoria.

A woman looked up with a laugh from a beavy volume she was reading. "Now I know." she said, "why Queen Victoria was so fond of the prince consort. This husband did not merely regard his wife as his equal; he regarded her as immeasurably his superior, saying that it was his duty to sink his own individual existence in her. Listen to this letter that Prince Albert is a champion of woman's rights indeed. Don't you think, though, it is going too for for a man to humble himself so low as this?"

She then read from her book in a sarcactic volce:

My Dear Duke-In the question whether it is obtained that I should take the commant of the army I have come to the conclusion that my decision ought entireher breakers religiously and does his duty her position of the one r hand, has de formal to be stronger even than the of the male soversign. The things of the material bushand should emilmar of a 1.5 own in Lylland existance or ign and the tuter of the royal chil-

. Romiler en a Train.

If you leaved back and forth into town every day you no doubt read your paper or a magazine on the train. While this is not, indeed, the best pracdeal of cheating accompanies this re- made her course up the China sea, fol- thee for the eyes, it seems a pity to , lowed by the slouchy looking old brig waste so much time which might be at a respectful distance, and one morn- turned to good account. Much of the ing about 10 o'clock was within five annoyance which comes from train "Larry Donovan," said a profession- miles of the islands. The pirates were reading is due to the jolting of the waiting for her. They not only came cars, which continually knocks the on record. It was 210 feet-a dive from sailing out from the lee of the group, printed line out of focus with the eye. This can be in some degree obviated took a dive from Niagara bridge, a their hand. Chin Fin wasn't going to by laying a card or some other object good 200 feet. There are no other div- play any baby business by sailing un- below the line to be read and moving ers in the same class with Larry. Jack der a false flag. The brig was sighted it steadily downward while reading. Burns made a dive of 150 feet from in the distance, but treated with con- This acts as a guide to the eye and the topmost yardarm of the Three tempt. The treasure ship naturally helps to keep the sight fixed. Those

> Trade Emblems on Tombstones. In Scotland it was fer a long time usual to place on a man's tembstene the symbols of his trade. Especially was this the court I maldene, where, in the burit mound of the abder, it has been found that of these tembruscals were dead or wounded and his Somes which are from 100 to 200 years sid about onest with one thus marked. the symbols belog in law relief. A with the first of the contract stowing the convente at the condition. wife Liberty cults like to ur on the a the fact of the There re many etc. of the smallarly

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SURE TO CURE INDIGESTION Uniess Pepsikola Cures Your Dyspepsla, the People's Drug Store Will Pay Back The Money.

It is not often that they back up a new remedy with their own personal age. People's Drug Store. guarantee but they know that Pepsikola is sure to help all who have chronic dyspepsia and indigestion the very first day they begin to take it. Moreover, they are too busy and

their reputation is worth too much to take chances in recommending a new remedy to their customers that will not do just as represented.

Pepsikola is a remarkable preparation and has performed some cures in Gettysburg that border on the miraculous. It is also a grand nerve tonic. It improves the appetite, gives new strength and new energy, tones up the stomach and digestive organs, and makes you feel better right off.

When you buy a package of Pepsikola you are protected in every way. If it cures you the cost is 25 cents-if will pay back your money without the least argument.

Drug Store per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

J. B. CRIST of Hampton reaped 84 bushels of wheat from 21-4 acres and in the northern end of county last 394 bushels of corn in ear from 21-4 week for Philadelphia markets.

Best in the World.

No medicine in the world has received such wide spread and unqualified endorsement as Downs' Elixir,

simply because it cures. No other medicine has such a record of cures of colds, coughs, croup, asthnia, and even consumption, or has such hosts of friends as Downs' Elixir. 71 years of cures has established it in the confidence of the people. Why neglect a cold and take the chances of a deadly disease when Downs' Elixir can be obtained of any dealer in medicine. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. L. M. Buehler.

JACOB S. SCHWARTZ has sold his farm in Union township to Raymond and Chas. D. Sell and Mrs. Henry Kindig.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25c at People's

APPLE dealers are buying apples at Fairfield at one half cent a pound in the orchards.

A Year of Blood.

The year of 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance. Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when THE apple growers at Biglerville had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the gaged in picking and shipping their Risers. About the most reliable on astonishing result that after taking astonishing result that after taking crop. four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds at People's Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A STEER from a carload unloaded at Littlestown recently took French leave and owners have not been able to find it.

Cured of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Eluora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Folev's Kidney Care I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired 1 could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50 cent national Union. bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symp-toms of Bright's disease. People's Drug Store.

JAMES PANTON of Round Hill shot a pine squirrel one day last week that had a white tail.

Agency Secured .

purities the breath, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. People's Drug Store.

THAD CHRONISTER of Huntington Plymire, formerly of Gettysburg. township lost a horse by colic last

Pneumonia Follows a Cold

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. People's Drug Store.

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Dancing Proves Fatal

Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need béfeared. Refuse any but the genuine in a yellow pack-

market at Carlisle and Harrisburg for fall pears and apples. How's Tills? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

HUNTINGTON township finds a good

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and

believe him perfectly honorably in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents

A CARLOAD of horses was bought up

THE new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing opium, Chloroform, or any other stupifying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough ('ure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's ma, broughtis, sore throat, pneumo- Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe-and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. People's Drug Store.

EDWARD MILLER'S new house at theran church at Hanover. Idaville is completed and he moved into same Nov. 1st.

WHEN the tip of a dogs nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips, dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful pink, velvet-like, lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Green Salve.

Mrs. Martha Hollinger of Abbotts-It will soften and heal any skin ail- town, last week, with members presment. Get a free, trial box at our ent from Gettysburg, New Oxford and store, and be convinced. Large nick-el capped glass jars, 25 cents. People's HERE is

house at his new house near Bigler- constipating especially those contain-

lets. Preventics dissipate all colds bowels. Contains no opiates. Conquickly, and taken early, when you forms to the National Pure Food and first feel that a cold is coming, they brug check and prevent them. Preventics store. are thoroughly safe for children, and

Preventics, as the name implies, Store. prevent all Colds and Gripp when taken at the sneeze stage."

GEORGE PROSSER of near Center Hardman. Mills was struck by an engine at Carlisle Junction last week but is convalescing from injuries received.

Think of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure if your pose and throat discharges-if At any Drug Store, 50 cents. your breath is foul or feverish. This snow white soothing balm con-; said to be crowded with pupils. tims Oil of Eucalyptus. Thymol. Ment'hel-etc., incorporated into an imported creamlike, velvety petrolatum. It sooths, heals, purifles controls. Call at our store for free trial box. The Peoples Drug Store.

C. F. KRICHTEN of McSherrystown. was recently arrested on charge of of living, when a friend recommended stealing labels of Cigarmaker's Inter-

> PILES quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for Piles alone and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles dissappear like magic by its use. Large Nickle Capped glass jars, 50cents. Sold and recommended by The Peoples Drug Store.

THE case of Rebecca E. Sprenkle We have secured the agency for Or- and her husband, Peter B. Sprenkle, ino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new against the Munyons Homeopathic laxative that makes the liver lively, Home Remedy Company has been amicably settled. Plaintiffs once got a verdict for \$20,000. Mrs. Sprenkle, now deceased, was mother of J. H.

PLEXION.

free from the effects of biliousness. sluggish liver and chronic constipation should get a 5 cent package of Laxakola Tonic Tablets today. The People's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. WM. HERTZ of Mid-

Hi Norms of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Edectric vil in W. W. HALFT at Willis livery, the house just when it is needed.

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We offer a reward of 25 cents for every rise of skin from delements. gleers, ell ranning soies, wounds, Oxfor lago . . . ort walk in her yard gats, or any kind of scalp to wide that Dermal, in Ointment will not heal. of n not enied we pay the Precenthard. The People - Dong Store.

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Dairy and Food Commission's Report | अस्थान्त्रभावत्यसम्भावत्रभाव

The Minnesota Dairy and Food The Minnesola Dairy and Food Commissioner's analysis shows that Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar and Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar contained opiates and croton oil. Opiates are poisonous and croton oil is a violent poisonous purgative. Refuse to accept any but Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates or dangerous drugs and is the best cough and cold cure. People's Drug Store.

An up-to-date crusher and screening machinery has been erected at the Gulden sand bank near McSherrystown.

THE best treatment for indigestion and troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. It can be rested by starvation or by the use of a good digestant which will digest the food eaten, thus taking the work off the stomach. At the proper temperature, a single teaspoonful of Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of food. It relieves the present annoyance, puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions. Good for indigestion. sour stomach, flatulence, palpitation of the heart and dyspepsia. Kodol is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and Drug Law. 💆 Sold by People's Drug Store.

DANIEL SANDERS of Fairfield was operated on recently and for his advanced years stood the shock better

than expected. To protect the little ones and for the information and satisfaction of mothers the contents of each bottle of that wonderful children's remedy, Cascasweet, 💆 have been placed on every label. Cascasweet is a harmless compound of vegetable extracts that is wonderful in its benefical effects on the stomachs of babies and children. Recommended and sold by People's Drug Store.

P.Ev. S. P. MAUGER has resigned his New Oxford and Abbottstown charge to accept charge of Third Lu-

DEWITT's Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from those troubles resulting from an excess of uric acid. Such troubles as rheumatism, back-ache, sciatica, etc., are quickly relieved by a few doses of this modern remedy for the kidneys. Sold by People's Drug Store.

HERE is our condensed opinion of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup: JOHN BREAM has erected a new hen Nearly all other cough syrups are Preventics are toothsome candy tab-Drug Law. Sold by People's Drug

HARRY AMSBERGER of Huntington as effectual for adults. Sold and re- township raised a pumpkin vine near. He writes: "Severe bleeding commended in 5 cent and 25 cent boxes which yielded 7 pumpkins weighing

the market. Sold by People's Drug

HORACE F. SMITH has sold his property in York Springs to W. H.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks and to some older ones Easily cured. Doan's Omtment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure.

THE High School of Littlestown is



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Free Trial. Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK.

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Do The right thing if you have Nasal Catarrh. Get Ely.s Cream Balm at once. Don't touch the catarrh powders ond snuffs, for they contain cocaine. Ely's Croom Balm releases the secretions that inflame the nasal passages and the throat, whereas common "remedies" made with mercury HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR COM- merely drive them out and leave you no better than you were. In a word. Ely's Cream Balm is real cure, not a Every one who wants a good healthy delusion. All druggists, 50c. or color, a raddy glow and a clear skin, mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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tained by his rapid sweethers. "In you play bull slag "When the Cows Are In the Conf. Miss Milky-1. E.P.M

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If then knowest how to use money it & Son. will become thy handmaid. If not, it S. L. For a condition to the will become the master.—Phodorus.

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR RUBBERS LAST

Be Sure They Fit .- To wear well rubbers must fit. If too short or too narrow or if a light rubber is stretched over a heavy thick-soled sine it is be able to break. Boots, if too large, will wrinkle, and in time crack.

Heat, Constant Sunlight and Extreme Cold.—Don't put your rubbers near a hot stove or radiator; they will get dry and crack. Don't leave them for a long time in strong sunlight for the same reason. Don't leave them out doors in cold weather; it makes them brittle.

Keep Them Clean and Free From Oll .-Don't let mud or dirt of any kind, and especially don't let oil, blood, milk or grease stay on your rubbers; it makes them decay. Warm water and soap will keep them clean and make them last.

As to Snagging. Heavy duck rubber goods are often called "Snag-Proof"; but, of course, no rubbers can be absolutely proof against pointed snags. broken glass, nails and sharp rocks.

> "A little care Will make them wear."

OBEY THESE RULES AND BUY YOUR RUBBERS AND BOOTS AT

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"On the Square"

Welsbach

I am the lamp, whose

midnight oil was

burned as a sign of

honest toil. And I

tell what's true, when

I say to you, that oil lamps smoke, but none

of them chew. Many

and many a sleepy head.

have I drowsily seen to his

humble bed; and while my

light held out to burn, the

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out a doubt, he couldn't come

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ready was I abroad on the earth-

intemple and camp, the httle oil lamp gave light to the pri +t as

well esthe scamp. But ha

world goes round and

comes in for a while to stay. Who thinks of me in these modern days, when the Welsbach Light with its softening rays

gets all of the honor and all of the praise? Clear as the

sunlight, steady and bright, cheaper than oil and a mellower light,

I lower my wick to the Welsbach Light. I lower my wick and I

mean by that, the same as you'd mean when you'd raise your hat,

And what I'd lower and what you'd raise, is really meant as a meed

of praise. So before I curl my wick in a heap, and fade away in an

oly sleep, I want to say there's naught so cheap-or naught so

bright, Ly a thundering sight, as the glow from a genuine W L L S B A C H L I G H T

All genuine Wekbach mantles have the Shield of Quality stamped on the bex. Five kinds - 12, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents. Imitations, no matter how cheap, are expensive. The Genuine for sale by

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Stands as a guarantee behind our goods for these three

things, and they mean everything in medicines.

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Fublic Sale ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1906, the under-

many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock when 12 months credit, 4 per cent off for cash will be given.

E. W. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Kimmel and Thempson. Aucts Mackley and Deatrick, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY NOV. 25TH 1906, the under-signed intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in straban township on the road leading from Hunters-town to Hanover I mile from the former and

lu from the latter. The following personal property: 6 head of horses and mules con-

property: 6 head of horses and mules con-sisting of one pair of dark bay mules one 6 and the other 4 years old, one a good leader and works wherever hitched, one pair of roan mare mules 5 years old one a No. 1 leader, gray horse 6 years old will weigh about 13 hundred pounds, good worker and driver, dark bay horse number one leader, saddle horse in team good driver, 23 head of dehorned cattle. Hoistine and Durham, con-siting 12 milch cows, 3 will have calves by their side on day of sale, one fresh in Decem-ber, the others are spring and summer cows.

ber, the others are spring and summer cows.
3 helfers will be fresh in December, 4 in

February, the others are ranging in age from a to 15 months old, 3 stock buils, 1 fine roan Durham bull will weigh about 500 pounds, 1 red Durham 15 months old the other 8 mos.

Durham bull will weigh about 500 pounds, 1 red Durham 15 months old the other 8 mos. old, 75 head of hogs, 7 brood sows, 2 will have pigs beginning of December, one in January, 1 fine Berkshire boar one year old cant be beat, the rest are shoats ranging in weight from 40 to 100 pounds, 200 chickens none over 2 years old, 4-horse Btudebaker wagon with homemade bed. 2-horse wagon, good spring wagon, road wagon, good boesied, set hay ladders 19 feet long, good Deering binder 6 foot cut, Deering mower 6 foot cut, Walter A, Wood mower, Emperor hay rake, Crown grain drill in use two seasons, land roller, 3 corn workers one Hench & Drumgold, one Kalamazoo, one walking plow, 3 long p ows, 2 Ollver Chilled, 1 Mount Joy, 3 spring tooth harrows, 2 corn planters, fanning mill, dung sled, set of manure boards, 1 ag truck, straw knife, pitch and dung lorks, single, double and triple trees, 3 spreaders, fifth chain and spreader, 2 sets oreachbands, 5 sets front gears, 6 blind bridles, 2 lead lines, 2 lead relus, set of check lines, wagon saddle, 6 collars, 6 halters, hitching straps, lot of cow chains, log chains, butt and breast chains, jockey sticks, barrels, boxes and chicken coops, 4 milk cans, grind stone, chicken brooder, lot old iron, lot household goods, consisting to gailon coal oil tank, stoves, double heater and cook stove, sewing machine, bedsteads, sink and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock when 12 months

ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1908, the undersigned intending to quit farming and hoosekeeping, will seil on farm of Daniel Wampler on public road between Hunterstown and New Chester, about midway between the places the following personal property: Bay horse coming 10 years old, No. 1 leader and saddler, dark bay colt coming 2 years old, well broken in barness, fearless of steam, trolley or automobile, pair of mules coming 6 years old one a light bay the other a dark bay and one a No. 1 leader and can't be hooked wrong, 13 head of HORN CATTLE, consisting of 9 milk cows, some will be fresh shortly after sale, others in the spring and summer. I helfer will be fresh in December and I heavy with calf, large stock bull about 1200 lbs., stock bull fit for service, 10 SHOATS, from 60 to 80 lbs., 2 brood sows, full Chester White, will have pigs the last of November, iot of chickens by the lb., 3 milk cans, balls, buckets, meat vessel, good cook stove, No. 8, table, bed, chest, lot of matting, screen door, benches, clock, rots and pans, stove pipe, and butter by the crock tron kettle lot of cold by the butter by the crock tron kettle lot of cold butter by the crock tron kettle lot of cold by the butter by the crock. buckets, meat vessel, good cook stove, No. 8, table, bed, chest, lot of matting, screen door, benches, clock, rots and pans, stove pipe, apple butter by the crock, iron kettle, lot of apples by the bushel, lot of corn by the bushel, lot of corn by the bushel lot of corn by the lot of hay carriages as good as new, 2½ inch tread. 2 or four horse and 1 2 horse wagon, set of hay carriages as good as new, McCormick binder 5 foot cut, good as new, McCormick binder 5 foot cut, good as new, Spangler grain drill, horse rake, corn worker, corn planter. Buckeye mower, 2 18 tooth spring harrows 2 long plows, I a Universal 3 horse plow, the other a 2 horse Doliver chilled shovel plow, 2 buggies, one a falling top as good as new, homemade, the other a trotting buggy, good, 3 sets of front gears, bridles, collars, 2 sets buggy harness, I as good as new, horse lines, buggy lines, hitching straps, wagon whip, balters, buggy collars, krindstone, scythe and snead, half and bushel measures, batchet, axe, wretches, plyers, hammers, 2 shovels, grain shovel as good as new, lot of cow chains, log and breast chains, middle rings, single and double trees, lockey sticks, spreaders, dung hook, block sied, wheelburrow, faed boxes, dung and pitch forks, rakes, hoes, spade, and a lot of other things not menvioned. Saie to begin at '0 forks, rakes, hoes spade, and a lot of other things not mentioned. Sale to begin at 18 o'clock, a. m. Credit of il mouths on all sums of \$5 and over upon giving notes with good security. 4 per cent, off for cash. WM. WAMPLER.

G R. Thompson, Auct. Frank Schriver, clerk,

PUBLIC SALE

ONSATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1965 the undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence in Highland township, I mile North of Knoxlyn Mills ou the road leading from Knoxlyn Mills out the road leading from Knoxlyn Mills Mills town Station. to McKnightstown Station, the following valuable personal property viz:

valuable personal property VIZ:

15 head of horses, pentes and 1 mule, 4
years old. These horses and ponies are all
well broken, 15 head of young milk cows,
3 full Jerseys, to were drove beffers that have
t een or will be fresh by time of sale, 2 buils 6 henters all of which will be fresh this month, 23 broad sows, some fat hogs. Chester White boar, over ittle pigs, and shoats of all sizes, 75 fine young sheep, 4 farm, wagons, 2 Peering Binders, 2 Decring mowers, 2 grain drills, 6 plows consisting 2 from Boy's Delight, 85 mease, and Wierd Plow is sulky corn plows, 4 rew Morgan Spade Harrows, 2 from the programs, 2 from the programs. sericuse and where flow a surge corn plant, 4 rew Morgan Stade Harrows, 2 from Lever Harrows, 2 wood frame harrows, 2 corn planters, 2 corn cutlery machines, chopping mill. 2 cottling boxes one hand and one power, 2 wind eaglies for pumping water, 2 large tanks, Sharpless Crown Separator and large tanks, Sharpless Crown Separator and large tanks, Sharpless Crown Separator and dack, power machine, tripple, dcuble and single trees, log, breist, cow, tie and lith chains, spread-is, jack sciew, wire stretcher, lot of all kinds of gears and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at Solclock a. m. when terms and conditions will be made known by J. PLANK.

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legates and other persons concerned that the Administration Accountshereins flermentioned will be presented at the Orphaus Court of Adams county, Pa., for confirmation and allowance on THUE, the 5th day of Nov. 1996, at

10.30 o'clock, a. m., viz:
67. First and final account of Henry Decker, administrator of the estate of Peter Pecker, Interest of The estate of Feer Pecker, Interest of Straban township, Adams country, Pa., deceased.

65. First and final account of John F. Butt. administrator of the estate of Lewis Crouse. late of Butler township, Adams county, Pa.,

41 First and final account of John P. Butt. executor of the last will said testament of Margaret M. Boke, late of Franklin town-scap, Adams courts, Ed. Leasest 74. First and find account of Euraboth We can give you a Farm Wagon that will carry 24-2 tons, 4 inch tire, Waldbright, afministrative of the estate of Gastre Waldbright, afministrative of the township of Letterer, Adams country for deceased to fig. \$1,571,455.

PRIVATE SALE

east of Arepdisville, at 1 to 1 is the forest of Arepdisville, at 1 to 1 is a forest of 2 for selection and 1 indescends of 2 for ville, adjoining and softwards of 3 for ville, adjoining and softwards and Mrs. And Billinger and others, containing 1 does several acres being timberland, improved with a good bank barn, good house, and with a proof with a length of the containing the several acres being timberland. running through on one side of the farm.
Any person wishing to view the farm can call on the undersigned living on the farm.
THOMAS A. FISHER.

AT PRIVATE SALE

HE undersigned will sell their farm situate in Reading towrship, Adams Co., adjusting lands of Maines Dicks, Mr. Hykoand Mr. Simpson, containing acres, impreven with induction of the proof configuration. Land is in a good state of cultivation and is near the Colowago cheek. Good water in the place and close to stores, millightnesses and school. Will be sold on easy terms Call on MISSES SAGA AND MARY MYFRS near Round Top or their agent S. H. Dichous, J.

only spreads the water around. You up of holes, brains, and Egyptian "absorb" with a "Rubdry" Bath Cotton, and they're as dry as a cov-A p. per new is ab only mysicry Towel, which drinks up the water cred bridge. You can get them only

Will take horses, cows or impiler in exchange for wagons.

for such a small price as has never been offered before by anybody

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What do You Think of This?

C. J. Spalding, Mgr.

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> You "wipe" with a cotton towel, it "Rubbny" Bath Towels are made G. W. Weaver & Son.

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